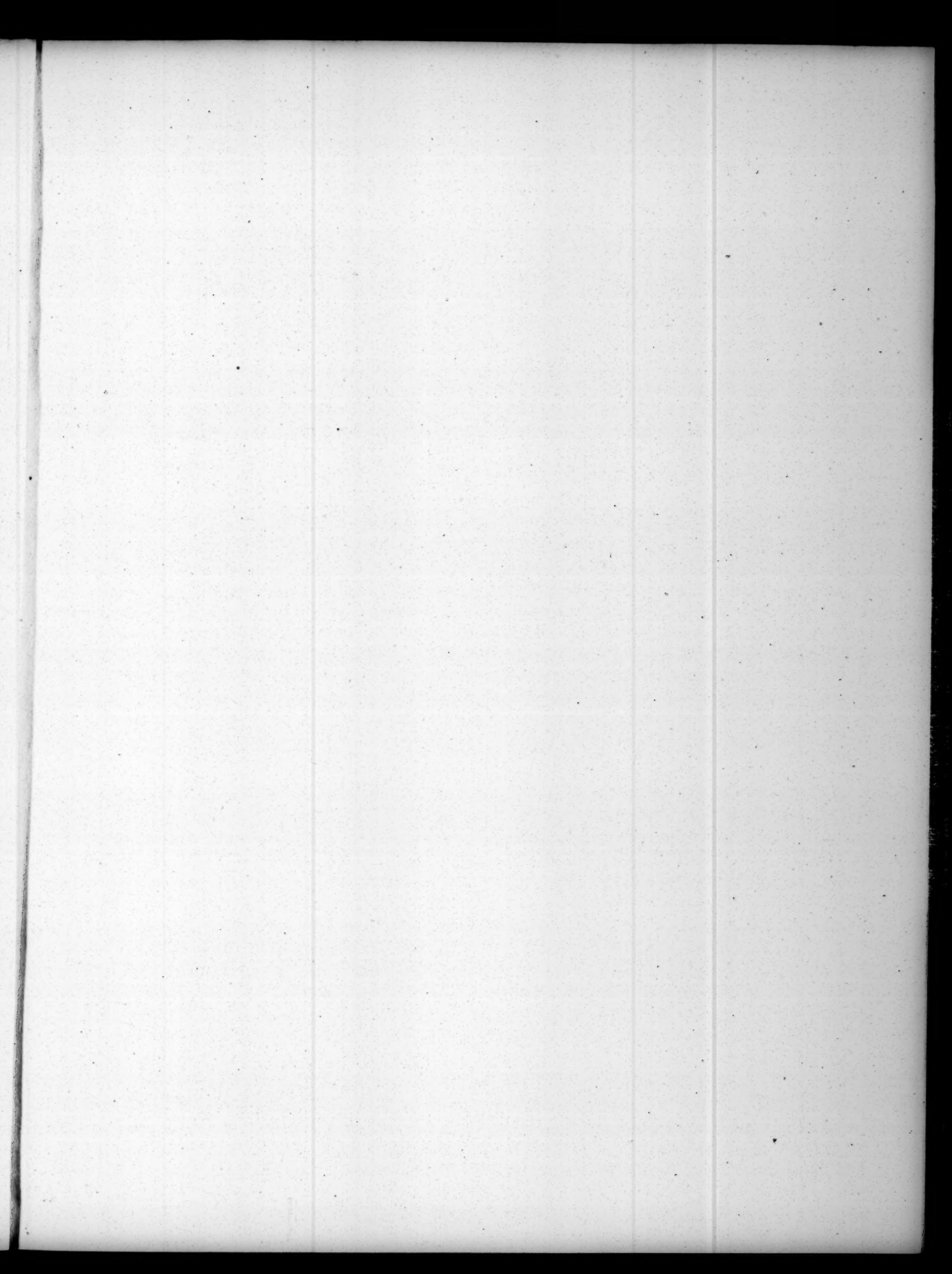


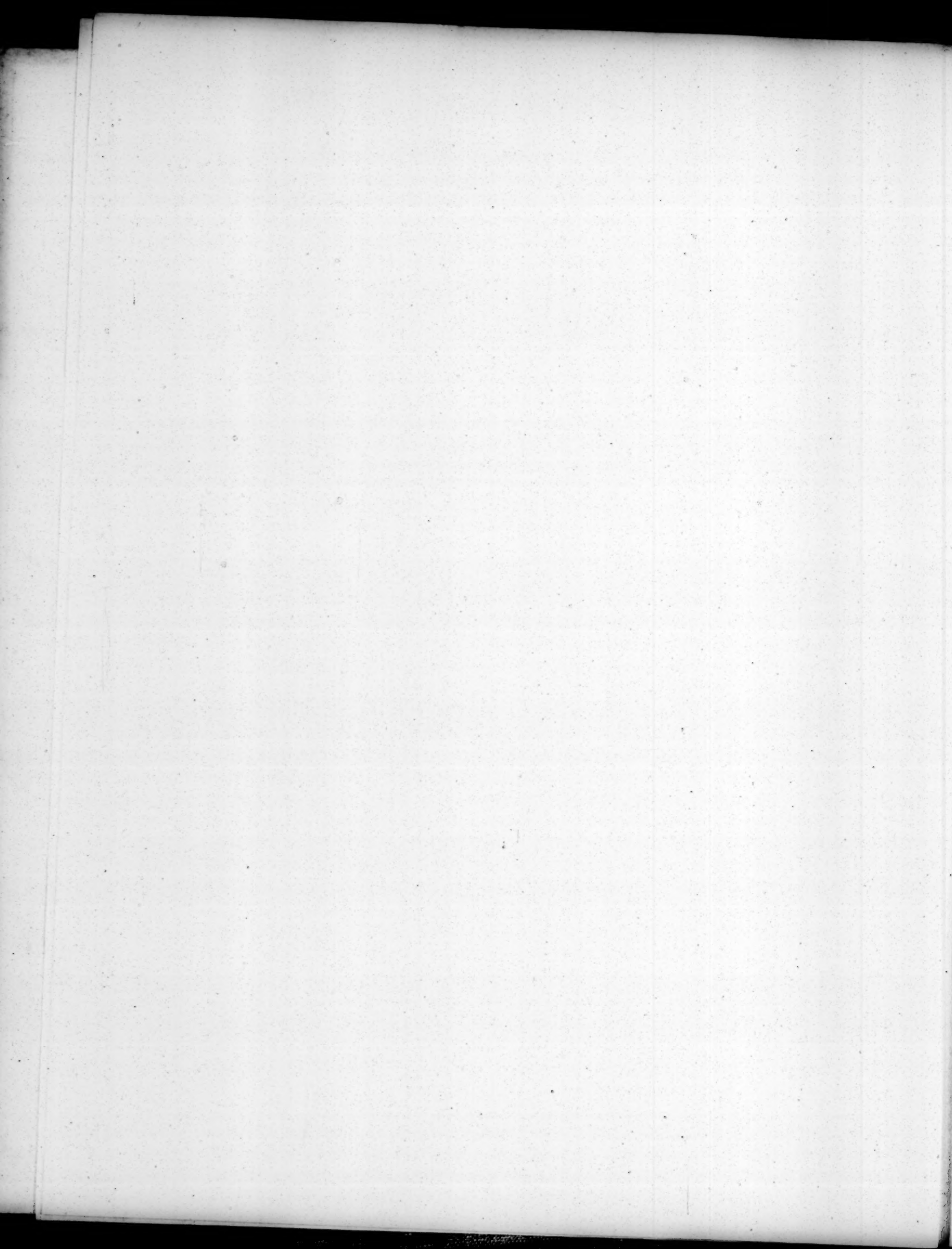
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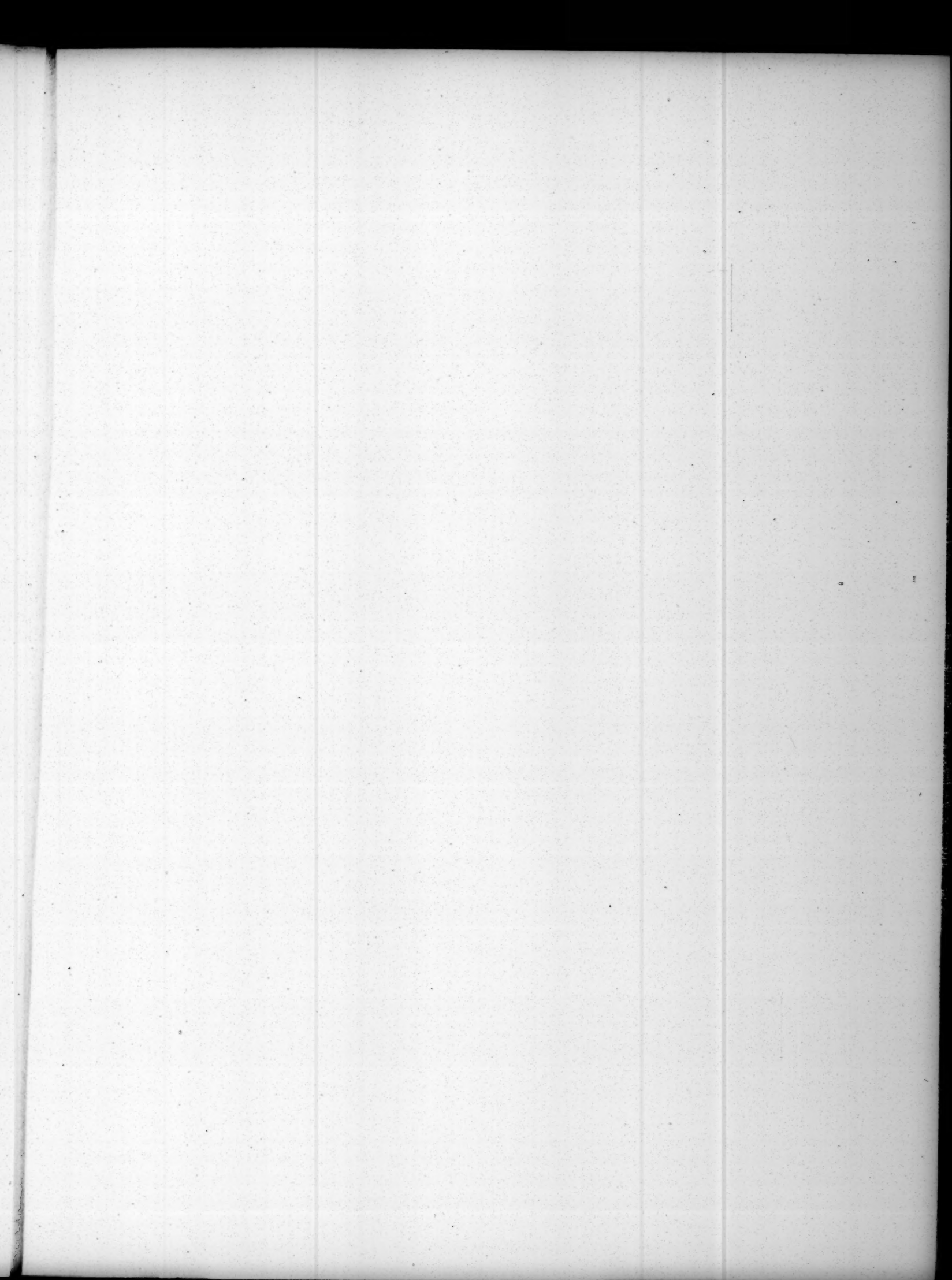




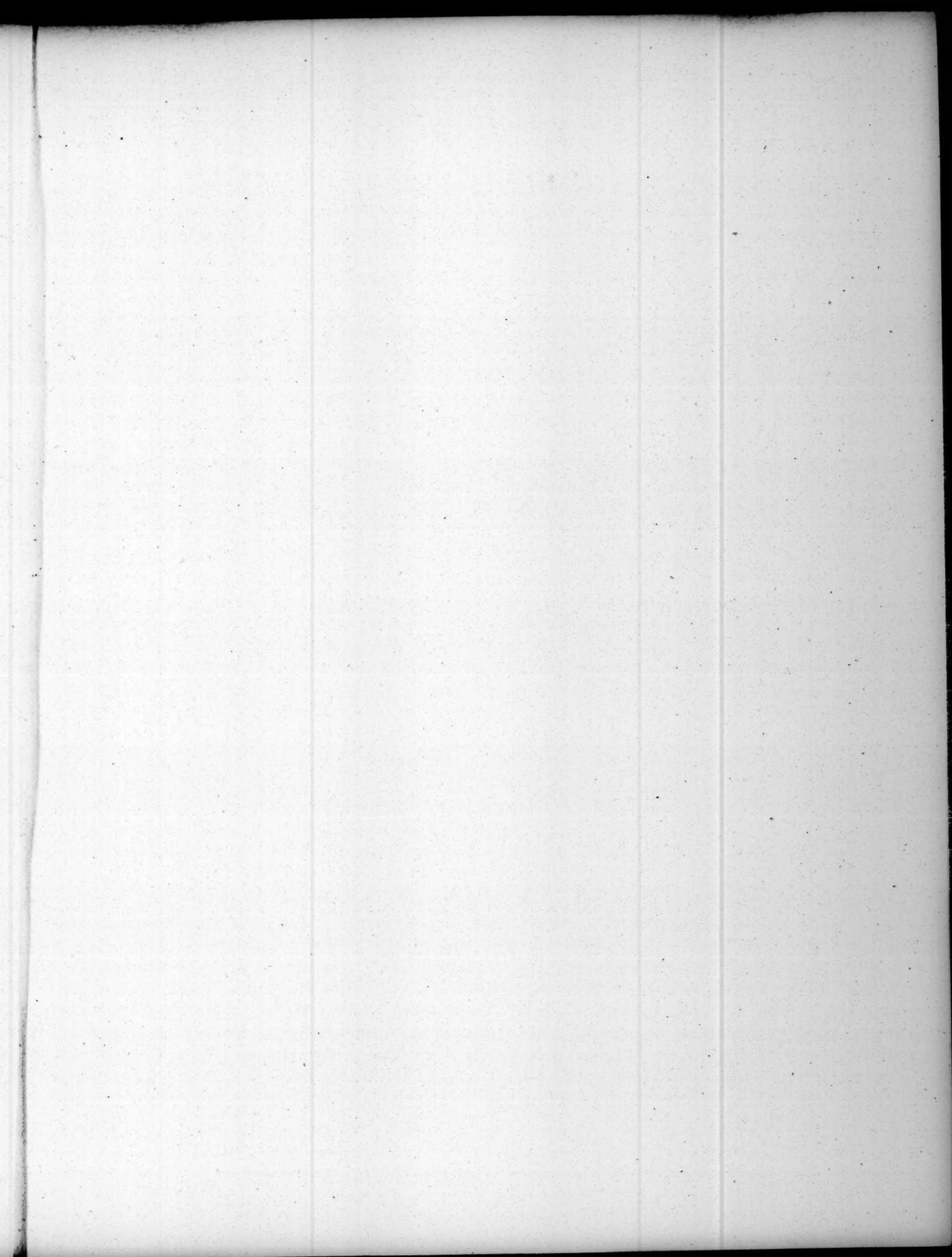














Very rare.

D. J. C. M. L.

# PROPOSAL

Humbly Offered to the  
Honourable House of Commons,

*For the Raising Money towards the Carrying on the present War  
against France.*

**T**Hat as it is the Duty of all Subjects to contribute the most they can, to the support of the Crown, under whose Influence and Protection, they quietly enjoy their Rights and Priviledges, especially when the loss of Both is threatened by a common Enemy : So it hath always been the prudence of all Nations to lay the charge and expence of a War, upon the unnecessary or superfluous Commodities of a Nation. And to this day, our Neighbours the Spaniards, have, and do observe the same method, by laying Taxes and Impositions on all things, that any ways relate to extravagancy ; which (without such burdens) might prove destructive to their Nation, and prudently extract from them considerable Sums, towards the necessary supports of their Government.

Particularly their Tax they lay on Cards, and other Sports ; it being prohibited any Persons to make or sell them, unless Licensed by the Crown ; which brings in a great Revenue, and is not felt by the Subject.

Now, in this our present want of Monies, to support that Just War our Nation is engaged in ; It is humbly offered to consideration, whether the Sum of Sixty Thousand Pounds *per Annum*, may not with much ease be raised by Cards, and other Gaming Utensils, as Dice, Tables, Billiards, Cock-pitts, Bowling-greens, Tennis courts, and other the several Diversions for Gaming, now so much used and exercised in England. And, by laying but a very small Tax on each, it will by a modest and reasonable Calculation, amount to the above said Sum, as from Accurate Search and Examination, which this Proposer hath made, from Artificers making, and others using and exercising the same appears.

As playing Cards 3d. the Pack ; Dice, common sort, 9d. the Bail ; Dice, Mathematically made 6d. the Pair ; Dice-Boxes 6d. the Pair ; Playing-tables 5s. the Pair *per Annum* ; Draft boards and Chess boards 2s. each *per Annum* ; Boardfend, or Shovel-board 8s. each *per Annum* ; Publick Billiard tables 20s. a Table *per Annum* ; Skittles or Nine-Pins 4s. a set ; Publick Bowling greens at *per Annum* ;  
A Cock-



Cock-pits, Tennis courts, Five courts, Mathematical Tables, Stage Players, Rope-Dancers, strange fights and shows at *per Annum* each.

There is several other things that relate to play and Diverſion, which may be very well charged, if the Honourable Houſe of Commons think convenient to paſſ ſuch an Act, which will raiſe the 60000 *l.* a year, and upwards, as I mentioned in my printed Paper of Propoſals for a two Million Adventure for the Benefits thereof: And for manner of Collecting with eaſe, and to avoid Cheats and Counterfeits, I propoſe the following Method; And that it be annext to the general Stamp Office, which will be a means to avoid the charge of Offices.

It is humbly Propoſed, that ſeveral ſorts of Scutching Plates of Copper, numbered from One, to one Hundred Thouſand (if need require) and not two of one Number, and they to be fixt upon the thing uſed, as a mark of Payment of the Duty, or upon the moſt convenient place of any room or place moſt viſible to be ſeen, of Cock-pits, Bowling-greens, Tennis courts, Billiard-rooms, or the like; Dice and Boxes may be marked, and Cards Stampd; Stage players, and ſuch like, Liſenſed under *Commiſſioners* Hands and Seals, which is now done by the *Groom-Porter*, or his Agents, and the Maſter of the *Revels*; and thereby ſeveral Sums of Money is extorted from the Subject under colour of their Offices, to private uſes; notwithstanding the Prohibition of thoſe things by ſeveral Acts of Parliament.

Having thus Markt, Stampd, Numbered and diſtinguiſht all things as aforeſaid, it will be very eaſy for thoſe moſt remote from *London*, to have either by the Coach or Carrier, any of thoſe Scutcheons their occaſions require, at the general Office in *London*, paying for the ſame, without their taking any troubleſome Journey; which will be eaſy Collecting it for the King, and no trouble to the Subjects, Procuring what they from time to time ſhall want.

And to prevent Frauds, to make it Felony for any Perſon to Counterfeit any Mark, Stamp, or Number'd Scutcheon; and a good Penalty upon all Perſons, who ſhall preſume to ſell any Dice, Cards, or ſuch like, that is ſo Counterfeited; and likewise a good Penalty upon all Publick Houſes, that uſes any Cards, Dice, Tables, &c. that ſhall not be Markt, Stampd and Number'd as aforeſaid.

Cards bring one part of this propoſed Tax, I doubt not but the Society of Card-makers of *London*, will Petition your Honours, alledging their diſability to pay any Duty upon Cards; and that ſuch a Tax upon them, will be a total Ruin to their whole Society: To which may be Answered, That ſuch Methods may be uſed in that particular, which will rather ſupport them, and advance their Trades and Intereſt, than in the leaſt Damnify their Society in general, which at firſt ſight of this Propoſal, they may wrongfully ſuggeſt, they being but thirty in Number Maſter Card-makers. I propoſe that each might bring in his Quota that might be thought reaſonable amongſt themſelves, as they now make to the general Stamp Office, and after Stampd or Markt, to be left there for Sale; the Officer paying to the Card Maker *per Groſe* 10 to carry on his Trade till they be vendd, and then to diſcount and pay him the reſt; and they to be diſpoſed of by thoſe People that ſell Stampd Paper and Parchment, which will be but one trouble and charge; and that the ſame time the Cardmakers will, by this Method, be in a better condition to ſupport themſelves and Families, knowing beforehand where to have a vent for what they are thought reaſonable for them to make.

I ſuppoſe



I suppose it may be Objected, That this will be in a manner countenancing of Games, which are now prohibited by Law.

To which may be Answered, That tho' there be several Acts of Parliament against Gaming, and unlawful Games; yet there is little in those Acts of any use or service to our present Times, except making void and null all Monies Won clandestinely with false Cards, Dice, &c. As likewise limiting no Person shall lose and stand good in Law upon credit at one time above 100*l.*; all which, with Humble Submission, may in such an Act as this, be Enacted, *De Novo*, with what more your Honours, in your great Wisdom, shall find in this our present times to be Deceitful, Pernicious and Destructive to the harmless intentions of the use of those innocent *Diversions*; by which means it will bring in considerably to the Publick, which is now put in private Purse, as I hinted before.

And this Proposer recommends, for a further Fund to be seized to recompence those that shall advance Two Millions of Money, the Proposals offered to this Honourable House, to lay a duty upon Registering Servants; Licensing of Inns, Ale-houses, and Coffee houses; upon Traveling Waggons, Carts and Pack-horses; and upon all Woollen-cloths and Stuffs: Which this Proposer does believe will be a Fund sufficient to Answer a Two Million Adventure.

### A Model for a Publick Adventure for either one or two Millions of Money, with some Reflections and Observations on D. T's. Proposed Lottery for one Million.

**A**S it is found practicable to raise Money by way of a publick Adventure, so by the same Measures there may be raised a Million of Money very speedily upon better and more advantageous Terms both to the King and Kingdom, and those Persons who shall advance the same, than was by the Million Adventure the last Year; it might be carried on with much less time in the drawing of it, to excuse Trouble to the Commissioners, and Charge to the King, and more Advantage to the Advancers of the Money.

That whereas Mr. Neale in his Project, and by Act of Parliament is Established, 140000*l.* per Annum, for Sixteen years to those Persons which shall voluntarily advance a Million of Money, which in the whole time makes 2240000*l.* and out of which the Unfortunate that have Blanks, have 1*l.* a year, which is his Principal again, and Interest at 6 per Cent. as by his Table of Calculation he makes it appear with 2*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.* over in the whole time. But I would humbly submit to the Legislators of this Nation, if it would not be its Interest to settle a Fund of 190000*l.* yearly for ten years, which in the whole time will make but 1900000*l.* which does lessen the Charge of the Nation in general 340000*l.* and at the same time the Advancer by the Addition of 50000*l.* per Annum Fund, will be paid 30*s.* per Year for every Ten pounds or Blank ticket, which will in Ten years time repay him his Principal Money, and his Interest too at 7 per Cent. with 6*l.* 2*s.* over in the whole, which will evidently appear by the following Table calculated for

that purpose; so that the Unfortunate will reap a sufficient Benefit by such a Project.

I humbly propose, for the Drawing of it with more ease, and less time, that 50000 may serve instead of 100000 Tickets, and that each might cost 20*l.* and upon every one that shall happen to be Prize, that over and above the Prize 30*s.* be allowed yearly for the same, as if it had been in Two Tickets, the one Prize, and the other blank; which will in all particulars answer the same, or better, to have a Benefit one in Twenty, rather than to have Two Chances, and but one in Forty.

Paid. Inter. each Year. Principal paid off. Principal remaining.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
First Year	15	7	10	00	7	10	00	92	10	00
Second	15	6	18	09	8	01	03	84	08	09
Third	15	6	06	08	8	13	04	75	15	05
Fourth	15	5	13	08	9	06	04	66	09	01
Fifth	15	4	19	09	10	00	03	56	08	10
Sixth	15	4	04	08	10	15	04	45	13	06
Seventh	15	3	03	06	11	11	06	34	02	00
Eight	15	2	11	01	12	08	11	21	18	01
Ninth	15	1	12	06	13	07	06	08	05	07
Tenth	15	0	12	05	14	07	07			
	150	43	18	00	106	02	00			
					43	18	00			
					150	00	00			

But if the Honourable House of Commons think convenient by the same manner, for to raise Two Millions of Money, then I humbly crave leave to lay down the following Methods, which I offer to their Consideration. That for ease and shortness in Drawing the Tickets, to excuse so much time that there is this Year spent in that particular, there be only 40000 Tickets of 50*l.* each, which makes Two Millions of Money, and against them be 38000 Blanks, and 2000 Benefits, which may amount to 57700. and the first and last 150*l.* each, with 2000*l.* for defraying Charges, makes up 60000*l.* yearly for the Benefits; that for every Ticket of 50*l.* there be paid yearly 7*l.* for each for Ten years, over and above what Benefit may happen with it, which will be but Nineteen Blanks to One Benefit, besides the first and last: That the Benefits be made for Sixteen years, which with the 7*l.* for each 50*l.* for those Persons that shall advance the same for Ten years, and 2000*l.* allowed yearly for defraying Charges, amounts to 3760000*l.* in the whole time for the Two Millions of Money to be advanced; and the King and Government pays this last Year for the Million of Money raised by the Million Adventure in the whole time 2240000*l.* which being doubled, makes 4480000*l.* which is more than will be paid by the King by this Method 720000*l.* which will be



be so much Money clearly saved to the Government. And that this is far more advantageous for those Persons that shall advance the same, that being 6 per Cent. and Sixteen years before the Principal be received; and by this Project 7 per Cent. will be paid, (wanting 3 l. 5 s. 4 d. in the whole) and the Principal again in Ten years, as by the following Table calculated for that purpose doth appear; besides the great difference there is in the Value of Benefits, one having 2000 Benefits of 10l. each in 2500 and in this there is no less than 20l. which is as good as a double Benefit in the other. But if your Honours think fit to allow the Advancers 15l. per Cent. for Ten years, it will be great Advantage and Encouragement to them, and will be but 200000l. in the whole, so that the Nation will still be a considerable Saver by this Method.

And this Proposer designs very speedily to lay before your Honours some Overtures for raising the 60000l. a Year beforementioned for the Benefits, upon a Fund from the Luxuriousness and Extravagancies of the present Age; that will undoubtedly bring in such an Aid to the Crown for the carrying on the present Wars against *France*, and will no ways lessen the Fortunes of the Subject, nor Burthen the Trade and Manufacture of *England*.

1 Ticket of Yearly	1000
6 of each 500l. Yearly	3000
6 of each 300l. Yearly	1800
12 of each 200l. Yearly	2400
25 of each 100l. Yearly	2500
100 of each 50l. Yearly	5000
500 of each 30l. Yearly	15000
1350 of each 20l. Yearly	27000
2000	57700
The first and last 150l. each Yearly	300

58000

	Paid.			Interest each Year.			Principal paid off.			Principal remaining.		
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
First Year	14	7	00	00	7	00	00	93	07	00		
Second	14	6	10	02	7	09	10	85	10	02		
Third	14	5	19	04	8	02	08	77	02	06		
Fourth	14	5	08	06	8	11	06	68	18	00		
Fifth	14	4	16	06	9	03	06	59	14	06		
Sixth	14	4	03	05	9	16	04	49	18	02		
Seventh	14	3	10	00	10	10	00	39	08	02		
Eighth	14	2	15	02	11	04	10	28	03	04		
Ninth	14	1	19	05	12	00	07	16	02	09		
Tenth	14	1	02	07	12	17	05	03	05	04		
	140	43	05	04	96	14	08					
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Just as the foregoing was prepared for the Press, I met with a Proposal for a Lottery by D. T. (and suppose it to be Mr. Dalby Thomas) wherein he compares the difference between R. Carters, the late Million Lottery, and his own; And in his first Observation he Notes, That 7 per Cent Interest upon Interest, is an extravagant rate much exceeding the Money paid by the Nation upon Funds.

To which I cannot but take notice, so undeceive your Honours, that there is not quite 7 per Cent, besides the chance of a Benefit for those Persons that advance the Money in my Proposed Adventure for two Millions, and not Interest upon Interest, as is by D. T. wrongfully suggested.

Note, In the first comparison of difference D. T. asserts, That the late Million Lottery, better than R. Carters Proposal for one Million by 22208*l.* by his manner of accounting, with charging the whole Money, when the Debt is paid off, with Interest upon Interest, for six years after; but to make it more plainly appear that D. T. is in an Error; and that he does not take the right measures to prove which is most Beneficial to the Nation, I will do it for him, and prove by plain Demonstration, that R. C's first Proposal for one Million, is better for the Nation than the late Million Lottery, by 149:177 *l.* 12 *s.* 1*d.*

Note, By the late Million Lottery is settled a Fund of 140000 *l.* per Annum, for 16 years; and by R. Carters Proposal 190:000 *l.* per Annum for 10 years. The difference of which is 50000 *l.* found in R. C's. more than in the late Million Lottery, and by that means lessening the Charge to the Crown of 140000 *l.* for 6 years; so to shew the true difference, which is the Nations Interest, must be by calculating the 50000 *l.* with Interest, and Interest upon Interest for the 10 years (which is all that can possibly be reckoned the Nation pays) and afterwards Account the 140000 the Government saves a year for 6 years, the difference will be as above 149:177 *l.* 12 *s.* 1*d.* as by the Table here underneath Calculated.

First year ———	50000	Sixth year ———	357 664 10 9
Interest ———	3500	Interest ———	25 036 10 4
	50000		50 000
Second year ———	103500	Seventh year ———	432 701 1 1
Interest ———	7245	Interest ———	30 289 1 6
	50000		50 000
Third year ———	160745	Eighth year ———	512 990 2 7
Interest ———	11252 3	Interest ———	35 909 6 2
	50000		50 000
Fourth year ———	221 997 3	Ninth year ———	598 899 8 9
Interest ———	15 539 16	Interest ———	41 942 19 2
	50 000		50 000
Fifth year ———	287 536 19	Tenth year ———	695 822 07 11
Interest ———	20 127 11 9		
	50 000		
Sixth year ———	377 664 10 9		

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Note, The Nation saves 140000 *l.* per Annum, for 6 years, } 140 000  
 which amounts to in the whole time (without reckoning Interest } 6  
 upon Interest, as I have done the 50000 *l.* as above } 840 000

The 50000 *l.* with Interest upon Interest, for 10 years; the } 699 822 7 11  
 whole time it is paid as an extraordinary Fund, amounts to — } —

R. Carters better than the late Million Lottery — — — 149 177 12 1

I think there needs no plainer demonstration than what is above, to shew the Erroniousness of D. T. but to go a little farther by laying down, which is the most advantage to the Nation, either that Lottery proposed by him, or that Modelled by R. C. for One Million.

Note, That R. C. by 50000 *l.* Advance in a Fund, more than was the last year, for raising a Million of Money; brings the Nation sooner out of Debt 6 years, and 50000 *l.* still more Augmented to a Fund by T. D. lessens the time of Payment to the Nation but 3 years and an half, which if computed as here following, is worse than R. C's first Proposals by 25822 *l.* 7 s. 11 d.

D. T. Lessens Payment of 190 000 *l.* per Annum for 3 years and an half to the Government, which is in the whole — — — — — 19000

3 years

570000

95000 an half year

Total, 665000

D. T. To make 190 000 *l.* up to his Proposal 240 000 *l.* Fund, is 50000 addition, which comes to Interest and Interest upon Interest, as I have Calculated before my own in the foregoing Table, — — — — — 690 822 *l.* 11 s. 7 d.

D. T. lessens the payment to the Nation for his 3 years } 665 000 00 0  
 and an half as above — — — — — }

D. T. worse than R. Carters first Proposal for one Milli } 25 812 11 7  
 on of Money, by — — — — — }

Note, That D. T. in his Printed Proposals, acknowledges that R. C's. Second Proposal for Two Millions, better than his first; and therefore shall not trouble myself any farther, to answer any thing in his Proposals, since I have plainly demonstrated, that the worst of mine is better than his

I shall conclude all with this Assertion, let the Author of D. T's Proposals be who he will, That he hath not made a true Calculation of any one Sum of the Proposals, either of his own or mine; I mean not a mistake of a Farthing, a Penny, a Shilling, a Pound, an Hundred or a Thousand Pound in the least Error of any of his proposed Sums; for which Reason, think not his worthy of any further Answer.

Note, That tho the Discourse about Town is that a Million or Two may be raised by the same manner as last year, by a publick Adventure; yet it must be upon better encouragement than the late Million Lottery was, that being a considerable loss to the Unfortunate Adventurers, which indeed D. T. does Model it better than in the late Million Adventure for the Blanks; but no encouragement to the Fortunate worth speaking of; that out of 5000 Benefits, 2550 of them are of 5 *l.* per Annum;



*Annum*, for 6 years and an half only, and having such a Benefit, there is 2 l. a year, as a Blank, gone, by his Proposal, so in effect it is but a Benefit of 3 l. per *Annum*, for 6 years and an half, notwithstanding that small Incouragement, D. T's Proposed Fund must be 240 000 l. per *Annum*, to recompence those that Advance One Million of Money, and by my Proposal for Two Millions, is but 240 000 l. Fund, and a great deal more incouragement to those persons that shall Advance the Money, and the Nations Interest likewise: All which is humbly left to your Honours Consideration; and beg leave to Subscribe my self,

Your Honours most Humble  
and Obedient Servant,

R. CARTER.

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